

ALBERT HAYFORD HEATH.

(Continued from 1st page.)

was sung by the male quartette. President Buckham of the University of Vermont then spoke tenderly upon the meaning and uses of sorrow.

Among other things, Dr. Buckham said, "Not to sorrow is not to be loved. If any can say that no sorrow is like my sorrow, then that means that no love is like my love. The gospel says, 'weep with those that weep,' and He who stood at the open grave of his friend said, 'Weep on.' Let affection, memory, reverence have their natural outflow. All this is human; all this is wholesome; all this is Christian because it is human. When a friend of the public, a pastor of a church and an influential factor in the community passes away it is natural that we should show our loss by our sorrow."

"It is in your hearts to say, 'Tell us how much we have lost.' That, friends, I cannot estimate. I did not know him as you did. He will be remembered in his own home for long years to come, he will be talked of in your homes; these flowers which sometimes mean so much, and sometimes mean so little, these friends from abroad, these fraternalities, these members of the Christian church, these friends from other churches, all know their loss. His death is our loss, and each and every one of us asked to say what is in their hearts today would say, 'He helped me.'"

"His sorrow as those who have hope. A hopeless sorrow is too sad to contemplate, while a sorrow with hope is Christian. It is better for those who remain to rest in such hope. We are interested in the life to come because so many of our friends pass through the vale there is a bond of union between our souls and theirs and from them comes down and from us goes up many precious thoughts. You sorrow with hope. Therefore comfort one another in these words."

After the prayer by Dr. Buckham, Rev. Thomas Tyrie, pastor of Grace Methodist church, read in a most beautiful manner the poem, "A Dream," written by Dr. Heath about a year ago and which is printed elsewhere. A quartette consisting of Mrs. Hazen, Messrs. Tyler, Silsby and Brooks then sang "Crossing the Bar." Rev. Dr. Edward T. Fairbanks, pastor of the South church, followed with an address which is given in full.

No mourning of the bar, no elaborated words. The one whose voice is still would not wish them; the one who speaks is not equal to them. Indeed we just now had it from the Holy Book—"Be still and know that I am God." And truly we are dumb men. Yet with hushed breath we have been saying to ourselves or to one another, why did this have to be? so suddenly and so soon. And we were not the first to such difficulties. How often the psalmists and Bible men were perplexed at what seemed to be a wrong issue of things. And the mystery repeats itself in every generation.

Somewhere in that deeply spiritual record entitled, "Memories of a Quiet Life," reference is made to the sudden removal of Dr. Arnold from the Rugby school. The tidings had just reached Hurstman's rectory, and if I remember rightly it was the saintly Maria Hare (some one at any rate of the family) who could not help saying on impulse of the moment, "Is it indeed a law of Providence that just when a great good is to be done the person to do it is taken away?" Of course, with the next breath some truer word would get utterance, some confidently spoken trust in God. Rarely has there been more truly spoken than by Charles Kingsley, robust of body and brain, but in the grip of the last struggle steadily repeating the low refrain, "It is right—all as it should be—right—all under rule—all right—all as it should be—I know it must be right because it is so strange—and painful." The very mystery and painfulness of his situation made the dying man sure that a Divine wisdom and love must be in it all. Because it is so hard it must be right. This that I have read of Kingsley came to mind at once when the words of our dear Brother Heath were reported to me. It was decided that he must go through a painful and serious crisis. He simply said, "It is all right whatever happens—my trust is in the Lord—I can look God in the face—he knows my life has been spent in his service." With these words, his, as it were, a last message to us all, mine might now well come to an end.

On the life calendar of this church what memories you have for the 17th of March. A gray day, clouds on the zenith, but a day rimmed with golden light on the far horizon—March 17, 1888, March 17, 1899. A day when the knightly and noble soul who all his years had built strength and beauty into his life (as into this sanctuary) was caught up from the city by the sea to the City that hath foundations where builder and maker is God. A day when the loving and lovable minister leading his flock with the ardor and joy of Christian fellowship in green pastures, beside still waters, was lifted up to be led unto living fountains of waters by the hand of his Redeemer. How quickly he went from his last ministry with you at this communion table to sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in the kingdom of heaven, at the marriage supper of the Lamb.

Not yet five years had he been your minister, but it was long enough to endear himself to you and to all of us. We did not guess what was coming with speedy fulfillment when he remarked in the midst of his first days here, "I've come to live and die in St. Johnsbury." But we can now truly say it was a happy day for St. Johnsbury when he came; and every day since the place has felt the influence of a goodly presence, enriching its life, brightening its atmosphere. We say of our town as the travelers sang of the old world city where Albrecht Dürer lived and died.

Fairer seems the ancient city, and the sunshine seems more fair, "That he once had trod its pavements, that he once has breathed its air!" I was asking myself last evening what one word, if any, would characterize our brother as we all knew him. At once the word rose to view. I had only to change the last two letters of his name. So I penciled on the bit of paper H. E. A. T. H., and after it H. E. A. R. T. And this last was his name to me. He was the man of heart, of deep affectionate feeling. His bodily frame was not inferior, he stood amongst us with ample and goodly presence; nor was his intellect inadequate or commonplace; he was easily at home in wide fields of thought and in mastery of different sorts of problems; but that which we recognized

first and always in him was the affectionate nature, the great heart that was sovereign in him and that made him what he was. And in all my thought today I seem to be saluting the memory of a dear heart which never failed of loving and being loved. Like a precious stone with facets, there were many sides to it, many hearts in one.

A tender heart. Tender toward God, toward men. The spirit of a gentle mother whose face he could only just remember, rested upon him. The springs of feeling within responded quickly to the atmosphere about him. The overflow of a tender heart welled easily up to his eyes. Very tender he was in feeling and in care for other people; especially for such as were out of the way, and for all who were in trouble. How sympathetically he shared your pains and afflictions, how forbearing he was with any whose ways were a grief to him.

A stout heart. Tenderness was in all his make up in so much that he was excessively sensitive to pain. One who knew this well noticed when it was announced that surgery must be resorted to, that his only answer was a smile and a resolute set of face "that made me think God was in it." Now this was only a last expression of lifelong stoutness of heart. He began early to face difficulties and to conquer them. By dint of hard work with hand and brain he won his education. If a duty fronted him he grappled it quietly but forcefully, and he never let it go until it was won. So he came to be a strong man among the strong, and in the great cities where he lived before coming here he made his mark not only in church work, but in education, in civil life, in affairs. He had opinions of his own on almost every subject and spoke them out, never anxious to know who might or might not agree with him. Whenever he said or set himself to do a man knew a stout heart was behind all and would have its way.

A true heart. True to conviction as needle to pole. There was nothing in him that seemed to be hid or needed to be. His heart was wide open and transparent and we could look down into it. We felt that we were welcome to know all that he thought, and like Whittier looking on the face of his friend

"We read his heart as one who reads
A true and holy book."

A deep heart. We read his thought and feeling easily, but rarely suspected what resources were in him. He seemed so innocent of anything expressed that when gradually we discerned the increasing line of his reserves it was a genuine surprise. I used to note this in our ministerial association when it came his turn to speak; apparently he had not much to offer, so it seemed to him; but once started he moved with the gust of a master thro' whatever was before us, and fetched up from unsuspected depths great wealth of facts, ideas and sentiment. How often you have seen him rise in the pulpit with a quiet opening of discourse that gave no hint at all of the fire and force and volume of heart thought that was coming presently. Two or three years ago at the State Convention of our churches in Bradford he was reading a paper on Essential Christian Doctrine. Suddenly he stopped in the midst, having overruled his time. But so intent and eager was the audience that the moderator could not deny them the satisfaction of all the speaker had to say on those profound themes of sin and redemption. Remarkable variety and range too he had, seeming to be equally familiar with men or books, theology or horse lore, philosophy or music, criticism or medicine, poetry or politics, mind work or hand work, in so much that I bluntly asked him once if there was anything under the sun that he didn't know all about. "O," he answered, "you go along, we don't know anything yet."

A bright heart. Heart sick he was at all the bad there is in this world, enough of which he had had to see and fight against. But his heart was buoyant for he never would surrender his conviction that

"God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world."

He was optimistic in the sense that the forces of evil must ultimately surrender to the grace of God working in the hearts of men. The dominant note of his ministry was good tidings, as you who sat under it always knew. More that once has his confident hopefulness braced me like a wall from the high hills and the horizon has seemed to brighten at his coming.

A warm heart—"full of the milk of human kindness." Someone said he was gushing. Very good, there's need of that same thing. More expression of heart feeling will not hurt anybody; it will do us good like medicine as the Bible writer said. Our brother was very generous in heart, speech and act. His failings if you call them such, were on this warm side of his nature. He told me he couldn't resist some appeals which he rather thought he ought to. I didn't love him any the less for this sort of weakness.

A child heart. Thro' all his years he kept that treasure. He was in close touch with the spirit of his sainted mother. He walked with God as a little child, "unpuffed, simple, free from art." Like the child Samuel he heard God's voice. "But you don't suppose that was a real voice, do you?" "Why not," said he. For his own spiritual life he read his mother's Bible literally, always bringing to it the simplicity of a child's faith, desiring the sincere milk of the word, to be nourished thereby. Thus he gained strength for mature manhood, for tasks and hard experiences.

When the hour for the last dread crisis came and he was taken apart to a room for it, before being put to sleep he asked a moment's space to say his little prayer, every word heartfelt, and every familiar syllable full of childhood music.

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."

There was a brief awakening, a few quiet affectionate words; no noise, but the child heart rested securely in the heart of the Father Almighty. He looked his Father in the face, having faithfully striven to serve him all his life.

This was followed by scripture readings by Dr. Fairbanks, the singing by the audience of the hymn "How firm a foundation" and the closing prayer and benediction, also by Dr. Fairbanks. The funeral was in charge of William C. Tyler, the honorary bearers were the deacons of the church, T. Ide, Emerson Hall, L. D. Hazen. The bearers were George H. Cross, W. P. Smith, Henry C. Newell, Robert Mackinnon, John O. Hale and W. H. Preston. Members of the Young

Men's Club served as ushers at the church.

The flowers with which the casket was laden were the choicest ever seen in St. Johnsbury. A large anchor was sent from Tabor academy, a cross of violets and white carnations from the Young Men's Club, a lyre of roses and smilax from the Odd Fellows, a pillow of lilies and maidenhair from the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, 58 bride roses (one for each year) from Plymouth church at St. Paul, a bunch of carnations from the St. Johnsbury W. C. T. U. Lilies and carnations from friends in the church and abroad included a large wreath from D. C. Heath of Boston, an ivy wreath, palm leaves, choice orchids, lilies, roses, carnations and violets.

Owing to the fact that the funeral was held on Sunday the clergymen from the surrounding towns were unable to be present. Among those from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Turner of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilbur of Phillips, Me., E. G. Heath of Auburn, Me., S. D. Sawin of Charlestown, Mass., Prof. Dustin of Tabor academy, Marion, Mass., Pardon Macomber and William C. Parker of New Bedford, Mass.

The services at the cemetery were in charge of the Odd Fellows, who with the Junior Order of United American Mechanics acted as escort in the procession. The body was deposited in the receiving vault, the casket being covered with the floral offerings.

An Interpretation.

They stood beside him ere he fell to sleep,
Tie grave physicians, and he bade them stay
The gracious voice of his conscious day,
Not that he feared to try the stormless deep
Where clouds of mercy round the spirit sweep,
But not alone his stoutest heart essay
The hands of transient death! He paused
To pray:

And knew that God the slumbering soul
Would keep.

He prayed the prayer of childhood, softly
Beside the mother's knee, again a child!
But at the knee of God! and undelled
With stain of manhood's struggle. Men
Have heard his prayer, and in his spirit burn
The prophet's vision, pure and unbegged!

G. W. PATTERSON.

Tributes to Dr. Heath.

Several of the local pastors referred to the death of Dr. Heath in their sermons last Sunday morning. The pastor of the South church spoke from the text, "the one shall be taken and the other left," and said that Dr. Heath's sudden death had suggested this thought for the morning.

Rev. M. H. Mill, rector of St. Andrew's, paid the following tribute:

"It is only right and proper that at this particular time we should pause for a moment and recognize the fact that during the week just passed, one was called out of our midst very suddenly, whose scholarship and culture, whose large-heartedness and genial disposition, and whose manly and noble character as a Christian minister and friend we all shall miss, and who will be a public loss to our town. But let us humbly bow to Divine Providence, since God and not man, always does that which is best."

Church Notes.

The ladies of the Universalist parish will serve in their vestry the last cold chowder supper of the season, Tuesday, March 28, from 6 to 7.30 p. m., after which a varied entertainment and a social hour will be enjoyed. You are cordially invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Odd Fellows' Block, Sunday morning service at 10.45, subject, "Unreality." Children's Sunday school at 12 m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7.30. Reading room open Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. Those in attendance will be pleased to meet you. Come in.

The last of the Lenten organ recitals will be held in St. Andrew's church at 4 o'clock, Saturday, March 25. The programme will be as follows:

Praeludium II. Puga II. P. Mendelssohn
Marche Pontificale. P. de la Tombelle
Toccata. Th. Dubois
Reverie. C. Saint-Saens

The Ladies' Industrial Circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Harburt Thursday afternoon. The monthly social is postponed for a month by reason of an unusual amount of sickness among the members.

The subject of discourse next Sunday morning will be "The Attractiveness of the Crucified," and in the evening, "The Blessed Dead."

"A man who was Peasant and Prince, Shepherd and Soldier, Poet and Patriot," will be the topic of the lecture at Grace Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday evening, by Rev. Mr. Tyrie.

"The Relation of Jesus to the Problem of Salvation" will be the theme of the morning discourse at the church of the Messiah next Sunday.

The Talent social of the Y. P. C. U. of the church of the Messiah was very successful in every way. The programme was varied and interesting, the poetical tales of the talents were well told, and the financial results sufficient to remove the incumbrance upon the piano.

The ladies of the Free Baptist church will have a social at Francis Switzer's, 28 Cliff street, Thursday evening, March 23. Supper at 6 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

The North church pulpit was occupied on Sunday morning by President Buckham of the University of Vermont who preached a scholarly sermon from the text, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." His salient points were (1) the gospel enters heartily into our natural life; (2) the true Christian life is expansive and not repressive; (3) the true Christian life is prospective and not retrospective; (4) the Christian life is a life of accumulation and not of exhaustion; (5) the Christian life is a life of eternity.

An Annual Sweetening.

Green Mountain Lodge, N. E. O. P., gave an entertainment to members and invited friends at the close of their meeting Saturday evening. The programme was all very enjoyable, especially the song by the boys' quartette. The sugar was the best, and all made a pleasant evening. The Order is having a steady growth, nine applications being received at the meeting.

Revolutionary Daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hazen were "at home" to the St. John de Crèvecoeur Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to a few friends who were known to be eligible to be members of the D. A. R. or the Sons of the American Revolution, on Thursday evening, March 16.

At the end of the parlor as one entered was hung a portrait, painted in 1802, of Capt. Josiah Tilden, grandfather of P. F. Hazen, above which was hung a flag. Capt. Tilden was a revolutionary soldier of Hartford and born in 1760.

Mrs. Hazen had as a special guest a "real daughter" of the chapter, Mrs. Sarah Tilden Hazen, mother of Perley F. and George E. Hazen of this place. She received hearty congratulations on this occasion and called to admiring friends her gold spoon, which is presented to all daughters of revolutionary heroes.

All the guests being seated, they listened to a short programme, Mrs. Hazen as regent presiding. She spoke of the chapter and its work the past year and introduced the others on the programme. The causes of the revolution were defined by Mrs. Eliza May. This was followed by a recital of Holmes' "Ballad of the Boston Tea Party" by Miss Woodruff and the singing of "The Old Thirteen" by P. F. Hazen.

Mrs. Hazen then gave in a very informal and interesting manner a running account of the eighth continental congress at Washington, Feb. 20, 25, to which as regent of the chapter she went as a delegate. Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" was played by Miss Mabel French, after which Senator Ross was unexpectedly called upon and made a short and extremely interesting address upon the significance of the revolutionary war and the more recent war with Spain, expressing the thought that a greater hand than any human one was guiding the affairs of this nation and working out great problems of statecraft.

Refreshments were served, a social time enjoyed, and a cordial invitation given to all the ladies present to become members of the chapter. All present expressed their anxiety for Dr. A. H. Heath, whose illness seemed to be severe. As an invited guest and as a Son of the American Revolution, as well as a friend of all present, his name was often spoken during the evening and held in tender remembrance.

Business Notes.

Amos W. Scott is now comfortably located in his new store in the Dronin block and he has a capacious and well-lighted store. The main room contains gentlemen's furnishings and boots and shoes, while a cosy room in the basement is used for clothing.

George C. Cary has decided to close out his wholesale grocery business April 1, and after that date will devote his entire time to the interests of Martin L. Hall & Co., of Boston.

F. G. Bundy and C. B. Weeks have just remodeled the whole lower floor of the building at the back of Bundy's shoe store, and in so doing have finished off a cosy little office in one corner and so arranged the rest of the floor that they can show to the best advantage the large stock of carriages and harnesses which they will have to display about April 1. They have many of the best makes of carriages including several pneumatic and hard rubber tire patterns. The business will not take the entire time of either Mr. Weeks or Mr. Bundy from the shoe store but will be run in connection therewith.

Mrs. G. C. Weeks and Miss Bessie Maccham have returned from New York and are ready to supply their customers with the latest styles in dressmaking.

Miss Ella Williamson leaves this week for New York and Boston for the latest styles in millinery. Miss Alice Bacon, her trimmer, will return with her.

E. C. Brooks has bought out the tailoring establishment of W. H. Kenyon at Newport and will send his assistant Mr. Brodridge here to manage the business. Mr. Hudson will do the cutting for both places.

The Bicycle Business.

The material decrease in price of all standard wheels for the season of 1899 has given a stimulus to the bicycle trade and the dealers anticipate a lively business this spring. The proposed path to Lyndonville will also help the sale of wheels in both St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville.

W. W. S. Browne has just finished some repairs on his store which gives him much more room in the repairing department and will greatly facilitate his work in this line. His line of wheels is extensive and well chosen. Among them are the Orient, \$75, \$65, \$50, \$40; Whites, \$50; Peerless Triumph, \$65, \$50, \$35; Peerless Triumph, \$35; Imperial, \$35; Duquesne, \$35; Rumsey, \$50, \$30; Clipper, \$75, \$50, \$40; Envoy, \$50, \$35; Fleetwing, \$50, \$35; Remington, \$50, \$35; Touring, \$35; Geneva, \$25; Winewood, \$35; Fay juvenile line from \$20 to \$75. Mr. Brown sold 70 wheels last year.

F. G. Bundy will handle one make this summer in the Hanover at \$35. The Brooks-Tyler Dry Goods Co. have their bicycle department on the third floor and J. H. Brooks has a large and fine assortment to show intending purchasers. Following is a list of their wheels with prices: Rambler, \$40; Ideal, \$25, \$30 and \$35; Cleveland, \$75, \$50; Westfield, \$35; Columbia, \$75, \$50; Crescent, \$60, \$35; Tribune, \$50; Stormer, \$35; Mars, \$25; Rochester, \$60. In this line are several chainless machines of the standard makes. If business in this department continues as brisk as it has been the past month this firm will sell over 100 wheels this season.

R. P. Kidder will handle two standard makes this season, the Pierce at \$40 to \$65, and the Crawford at \$25 to \$50.

Lougee Bros. & Smythe will handle three varieties, the Keating at \$40 and \$50, the Bostonian selling for \$30, \$35 and \$40, and the Geneva at \$25.

Guy Batchelder in W. T. King's clothing store has secured the agency of the well-known Knitting wheels and will carry all kinds of this popular make.

Dr. George F. Cheney handles the Victor at \$50 and \$75, the latter being the chainless.

NEWS SUMMARY.

NEW ENGLAND.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.
At the annual town election at Salmon Falls, N. H., William H. Morton was chosen town treasurer for the 50th consecutive year.

The New Hampshire branch of the American Anti-Saloon league was organized at Manchester, under the direction of Howard Russell of Ohio.

The Hotel Benedict, opened by the Salvation Army as a home for working girls, was dedicated at Boston. Colonel Cozens and Holz conducted the services.

The New Hampshire board of trade elected the following officers: President, M. J. Pratt of Concord; vice presidents, C. B. Childs of Henniker, T. H. Dearborn of Dover, W. H. Anderson of Exeter, H. H. Barber of Milford, F. C. Churchill of Lebanon and W. G. Africa of Concord; auditor, A. L. Clough of Manchester; secretary and treasurer, B. C. Ryder of Manchester.

Herbert C. Collier, '99, of Boston, has been elected to the captaincy of the Dartmouth athletic team left vacant by the resignation of T. W. Chase, '99.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16.

The president of the Harvard University Republican club has received a telegram from General Nelson A. Miles, stating that he will be able to give an address at Cambridge on March 23.

The decision of Department Commander Harris to hold the next state encampment of the Vermont G. A. R. in Montreal will make an epoch in the history of the order, as this encampment will be the first held by a state command outside of the prescribed limits of the Union.

Professor Blackburn of the department of sociology in the Yale divinity school is planning for the annual tour of the theological students, both graduate and the present senior class, to the slums of New York. The leading eleemosynary and public institutions of aid and correction, hospitals, jails and public buildings will be visited, as well as the tenement house districts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17.

Attorney General Phelps of Connecticut has decided to ask the superior court to appoint a receiver for the Connecticut Life Insurance company of Waterbury. This is the outcome of the investigation held by Insurance Commissioner Betts.

Eugene A. Arnold, a well-known young business man of Foxcroft, Me., committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. It is not known what led to the suicide.

The Hodgson and Holt Manufacturing company, Laconia, N. H., makers of hosiery and knitting machinery, have assigned. The liabilities of the company are about \$50,000.

Orrin Douglas, a merchant, trading as O. Douglas & Co., Boston, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. The total liabilities are \$100,728.51, and assets are claimed nominally at \$9168.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18.

Frank Hill of Boston has been engaged to coach the Newell Boat club of Harvard university.

The editorial board of the Williams college weekly elected the following new members: T. Broadhurst, 1901, Springfield; Earl F. Drake, 1901, Chicago; Roland Haynes, 1902, Worcester.

Amos W. Stetson of Braintree, Mass., has presented the trustees of Thayer public library with \$2500, to be known as the "Caleb Stetson fund," in memory of his father.

The celebrated Haven case is finally settled by the New Hampshire supreme court construing the will so that Smith college will get \$37,000.

Joseph Weaver, 65 years of age, while assisting in moving a building at Danvers, Mass., was caught and instantly killed.

Rev. A. H. Heath, D. D., pastor of the North Congregational church, St. Johnsbury, Vt., died after one week's illness of intestinal trouble. Dr. Heath was born in Salem, Me., July 19, 1810.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19.

Lieutenant Little of Salem, Mass., quartermaster of the Second corps of cadets, has tendered his resignation and received his discharge. He was appointed quartermaster March 16, 1898.

Persons claiming to be relatives of the late Father L. F. Bethune of San Jose, Cal., have been located in Worcester and Southbury, Mass.; Woodstock, Conn., and Providence. The estate is valued at \$2,000,000.

Notice was posted by the Ponemah Mills company, Taftville, Conn., that beginning April 3 the wages of the employees will be increased on a scale of from 5 to 10 percent. The company employs 150 hands and manufactures white goods.

MONDAY, MARCH 20.

Theodore Hobigand, for many years professor of languages at Brown university, died at Scituate, Mass., aged 75 years. He was a native of France.

The Bean Memorial town hall of West Fairlee, Vt., was destroyed by fire. Jackson Lodge of Masons had a hall in the building. They lost all their furniture, records and papers.

H. E. Hamlin of Ellsworth, state senator from Hancock county, has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the Maine senate two years hence.

Thomas A. FitzGibbon, 36, a member of the Hampden county bar, died at Springfield, Mass. He was an ardent Democrat.

The annual Yale-Harvard debate will take place in Cambridge on May 12.

Andrew Dillon, a blacksmith, was found dead at Stamford, Conn. He was apoplexied.

The body of Alex. Buteau of Wilmette, Conn., who disappeared Jan. 7, was found last night in the Shetucket river, just above the dam at Baltic.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21.

The graduate advisory committee of the Yale university Y. M. C. A. re-elected Henry B. Wright, son of Dean Wright of the academic faculty, as secretary of the association.

George W. Batchelder, son of the late Walter Registrar George E. Batchelder of Worcester, Mass., was elected to the position left vacant by his father's death.

By the will of James P. Coonan of Lynn, Mass., the following bequests are made: Two hundred dollars to the Lynn hospital; \$500 towards a parochial school in St. Joseph's parish, Lynn; \$500 to the sisters of Notre Dame, Lynn; \$300 to the sisters of charity, Boston.

According to the official proclamation issued by Governor Lounsbury, Friday, March 21, is to be observed as "Fast" day in Connecticut.

ROUND THE WORLD.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.

At a session of the Augustina synod at Rockford, Ill., Dr. P. J. Sward of Omaha, head of the Lutheran body in America, said farewell to the synod and to America. Dr. Sward has been called by the special request of King Oscar to the state church at Stockholm.

The New York legislature passed the concurrent resolution calling upon the governor to invite the governors of other states to attend the pan-American exposition on the Niagara frontier in 1901.

The Silk association of America has voted a further advance of 10 percent in the prices of their products.

Princess Louise of Coburg, daughter of the King of Belgium, who in January last left her husband, Prince Philip of Saxo-Coburg-Gotha, and eloped with an Austrian hussar officer, Lieutenant Mattschich-Kogevitch, has been delivered of a son at a sanitarium near Purkersdorf, near Vienna.

The Kansas Southeastern railway has been formally transferred to the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe. It is the intention of the Santa Fe to build the road south into the Indian Territory.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16.

The principal English railway companies have resolved to dispatch agents to institute approval inquiry into the working of automatic couplings in the United States.

Arrangements have been made by the manager of the Cornell football eleven for a contest with the university of Chicago, to be played in Chicago some time next season.

John Collett, for many years state geologist of Indiana, died at Indianapolis, aged 71 years. Professor Collett was well known throughout the country.

Papers were filed at Trenton increasing the capital stock of the Havana Electric Railway company from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Secretary Long has appointed a board of rear admirals to examine the officers recently promoted to the grade of rear admiral under the operation of the personnel act. The board comprises the only three officers who were previously of the rank of rear admiral available, namely: McNair, Howell and Howison.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17.

The Japanese government has requested China to sanction the appointment of a Japanese customs commissioner at Fu-Chau, capital of the province of Fo-Kien, on the Min river.